

TASSELS ON STOCKINGS IS THE LATEST THING

In Broadway Shop Windows, New York City, are Displayed Finely Spun Silk Underwear in Fall Colors.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—To be smart a woman of the mode of the moment must wear tassels upon her stockings. To the old line of doggerel, "Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes," must now be added, "and tassels on her insteps."

In Broadway shop windows in New York are displayed finely spun silk stockings with insteps outlined by delicate and effective traceries of silk cord, finished with tassels of the same shade as the cord, or dainty designs of embroidery ending in tassels.

The sudden taste for tassel decoration upon women's stockings seem to be a result of the fad for trimmings upon gowns. One fad produces another in kind, and with the six-inch fringe on Directoire gowns and the fringed ribbons on the gowns have appeared the tasseled hosiery to be worn with these gowns. Even the opera hosiery, laced on the side over a candid flesh-tinted area, one inch wide at the foot, graduated to two inches wide at the highest point at which stockings can be worn, have besides their ribbon lacings at the side a row of silk tassels down the front outlining the instep.

The tassel stockings are worn with afternoon and evening gowns. The tassels, it has been decreed by

NOVELTIES FOR DAINTY LUNCH.

Welcome Refreshment at the End of Card Games.

In these days of a table or two of bridge as a form of entertainment, hostesses are interested in inexpensive novelties for refreshments.

What to serve depends largely on the customs of the city and the time of the party. During the hot weather the morning has been the favorite hour. Play lasts from ten o'clock until 12:30, when a cold lunch is served on the card tables or in the shaded dining room.

This might consist of halves of cantaloupe, with a few blackberries in each piece; jellied gumbo in cups; boned chicken or Virginia ham, carrots and peas in aspic, tiny French rolls, iced coffee, whole tomatoes stuffed with chopped green peppers, and olives covered with mayonnaise; peach or blackberry sherbet with vanilla wafers.

Such a menu can easily be prepared the day before at the cost of but a few dollars.

If a lunch seems too much trouble, iced coffee, tiny bacon or cheese sandwiches, cake and candy are passed a little before noon, so the guests may get home to lunch.

With these light refreshments daintiness should make up for variety. Invest in a set of card cake cutters, which consist of four pieces to represent the aces of spades, clubs, hearts and diamonds. These can be used to shape both the sandwiches and cakes.

Bake a rich cup cake in thick layers in an oblong pan to save waste in cutting. Ice the clubs and spades in a fudge icing and the other two shapes in a boiled white icing colored red with currant sirup or a few drops of cochineal.

Serve the iced coffee in tall, thin glasses half filled with cracked ice and with whipped cream on the top. Russian tea or ginger ale may be substituted for the coffee.

Instead of the sandwiches, crackers, buttered, covered with Parmesan cheese and red pepper and toasted in the oven may be used.

The candies can be made at home, either fudge or white grapes, seeded and covered with a cream fondant.

Soutache Braid.

Soutache braid enters into the composition of the new hats as a decoration. Many of the latest models show a tan crown braided in rows, completed by a brim of satin, and are to be had in black and colors.

An odd use of the braid was on a satin hat trimmed with wings of the guinea hen and the duck combined. These were arranged in the front, going in opposite directions, and were held down with large disks (dollar size) made from the braid and connected with knotted loops of the braid.

Silk Bands Out.

One of the kinds of trimming that seems to be entirely out of style is silk bands. The wide folds are used, but not the stitched pieces that have been employed to cover seams and to carry out designs on voile and cloth frocks. Braid is used instead. All widths of it are put on skirt and coat.

New Silk for Scarfs.

A new kind of silk for scarfs has appeared in the market. It is a trifle heavier than chiffon and similar in weave to crepe de chine. It is printed with handsome designs carried out in lovely colorings. It ranges from 22 to 24 inches wide, and costs two dollars a yard.

fashion, must be of the same shade as the gown, if the gowns be all of one shade, of the same tint as the trimming of the gown. For instance, a Fifth avenue belle has a black satin opera gown with a garniture of green leaves embroidered in an unconventional design down the front and about the hem of the robe. With this she will wear black silk stockings whose insteps are decorated with an overlacing of green of the same shade as the leaves on the frock. At the top and bottom of the double row of lacing the ends of the cord are tied in a double bow, and the ends are finished with silk tassels one and a half inches long.

Another young matron, known throughout the Four Hundred and beyond it for her unconventional but always becoming frock, will wear, at the opening night of the opera season, a pink messaline satin gown in Directoire style, with slashed skirt and what the French term accents of black fringe. Every Parisienne believes that a gown is not elegant if it have not a touch here and there of black. The touches may be very slight, no heavier than the weight of a fairy finger and only two or three of these, but they must appear—perhaps in a chon of tulle or velvet ribbon upon the shoulder or the point of the corsage.

LARGE HATS STILL WORN.

Tendency Now Is to Have the Trimming Rather Flat.

Despite predictions to the contrary, the large hat—the very large hat—is still fashionable, but the tendency this season is to have the trimming rather flat, except in the case of the dressy plumed hats designed for afternoon and evening wear. Some of the smartest hats shown by the importers are quite severe in trimming, but the lines of these hats are so good that they are generally most becoming. One particularly smart shape which would be excellent for street wear with a tailor gown, is shown this season. The brim of this hat is very large, rolled slightly at the left and down a little at the right side of the back. The crown is low, but very large, and is wider at the base than at the top, which is rounded in mound shape. Corded silk with rather a large rib, in any desired color, is used for the top of the hat, the underbrim being faced with black moire silk. The shape was shown trimmed in two ways, one style which was especially smart for young girls having only a twist of wide black moire ribbon around the crown, with a large bow at the left side of the back, the pointed ends of which were allowed to fall a little over the edge of the brim. The other style of trimming was a little more elaborate, as it consisted of a large gourah feather in quill shape with a stiff rib in the center, fastened at the left side of the front with a small flat bow of black satin ribbon.

IN VOGUE

The ribbon craze still increases.

Taupe is the ruling shade in hats.

Satin has the greatest vogue in its history.

Pearl and crystal beads have returned to favor.

Half the new silks for general wear are taffeta.

New velvets show a tendency toward fruit shades.

Nearly all winter coats show a short waisted effect.

Washable fabrics are first choice for children's wear.

Crepe de chine is one of the principal fabrics of the year.

The fur felt hat is coming again to its own for winter wear.

Silk will be much worn, not only for linings but in dresses.

Picturesque effects prevail among evening and even daytime toilets.

Street skirts are but a trifle longer than the summer dresses have been.

Panels of Buttons.

It looks as though the shops would have demand for the millions of buttons they offer this season. The rule of trimming is, when in doubt use buttons. They are put up the back of sleeves in panels from wrist to shoulder in groups of three and four lines.

They are also put up the back width of the flat skirts in about five rows, and they are covered with the frock material or with satin to match or harmonize.

Pocahontas Feather Braid.

The new trimming made up of different colored wings that look like an Indian head dress, has been named the Pocahontas. It is a yard long and is stretched straight across the hat. These sell from 75 cents to six dollars, and come in all colors.

TILE DRAINING PAYS.

One Farmer Who is Certain That the Investment Is a Wise One.

In my opinion tile will pay the largest possible dividends on money invested, writes an Iowa farmer in Orange Judd Farmer. I do not care how much or how little is put in the profits will be in proportion.

My experience indicates that the tile drains should be laid below the frost line. I confess, however, that I never heard of any damage to a tile drain from frost. Experience indicates that a depth of 3 to 3½ feet is most satisfactory. I think the work should be done while there is water in the ground so that there will be no possibility of making a mistake in the grade. I like a fall of at least two inches to the 100 feet. More would of course, be better.

The ditches should be straight. Lines of tile should be placed from three to five rods apart, according to fall and kind of soil. The three-inch tile is the common size for short distance ditches, but a larger size should be used for outlet drains. Tile drains will not do much work in spring until the frost is out of the ground. Of course, if it is very wet some of the water may seep in. I am especially interested in tile draining, but do not pretend to know more than experienced men. I do know, however, that when I put in a tile drain it does the work all right. I only wish I were able to put in a lot more.

POTATOMATOES.

How the Tomato May Be Grafted Up on the Potato.

You recently published an article on grafting the tomato on the potato. Will you kindly describe the process? I desire to try the experiment, writes a correspondent of the Country Gentleman, and that journal replies:

"In grafting the tomato on the potato, or the potato on tomato or in making any other graft of similar herbaceous plants, the simpler methods are preferred. The saddle graft and the splice graft are the ones most commonly used. The splice graft is made by simply cutting the scions a smooth slanting cut. The stock is cut in the same way and the two members are tied together with their faces joined.



Two Kinds of Graft.

In order to get the best results, it is desirable to have the grafts made of rather tender shoots, such as have only partially hardened. In order to get a proper union with this sort of tissue, it is necessary that the cut be made with a very sharp knife, preferably with a razor. The two parts are then rather tenderly joined together using very soft cloth bandages or moistened raffia. It is desirable furthermore to cover the grafted plant with a bell jar or hand glass of some sort for a few days in order to prevent too rapid evaporation. If it is left exposed to the open air, especially if the atmosphere is rather dry, the scion dries out and wilts so badly that it cannot recover. The saddle graft is made by cutting the stock wedge-shaped, while the scion is cut with a V-shaped slit so that it will fit down over the wedge of the stock. The rest of the process is carried out exactly as already described for the splice graft.

THE THRESHING OUTFIT.

It Will Pay You to Take Good Care of It During Idle Season.

It pays to take care of a threshing engine after the season is over. One of the best things to do is to clean the boiler, then fill it with cold water, pour in a quart of good oil and get up steam, then blow it out. When it gets cold clean the grates good and all around them, then take some axle grease or thick oil and grease the inside of the firebox all around.

Oil the flues with good oil and put two or three shovelfuls of dry shavings in the firebox to take up the dampness. I have given such care to a boiler and engine that have been 16 years in the field and are good yet, declares a writer in Farm and Home. They are running a 36-inch cylinder machine, with a self-feeder and a swinging stacker.

Look Out for the Nails.

George A. Matthews, for 46 years a miller, says farmers should use more caution when cleaning grain to use fine screens that will remove all nails and iron. He has taken one-quarter pound of nails by magnet from a grist of 500 pounds. Nails or bits of iron not only endanger the grinder, but may kill a cow if she eats them.

Co-Operation.

With a gasoline traction engine land can be plowed for about 80 cents per acre. Not many of our readers have farms big enough to warrant buying one, but here is a grand opportunity for co-operation. Let several farmers combine in the purchase of such an outfit.

Hot Soda

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The Open Window.

The best part of a modern house is its windows. To keep these open day and night and to make the air inside approach as nearly as possible the air outside should be the first business of the housekeeper.—Good Health.

Problem Seeks Solution.

Since there is a father in most families, so-called "man hatred" on the part of some women seems foolish. But, on the other hand, what shall be done with the good brother who believes that all really good and sensible women died before he was born?

READ THE 'NEWS'

If you want all the news of Winchester read the News.

If you want all the news of Clark County read the News.

If you want all the news of the State and Nation read the News.

In short, you will find all the news as in any other daily in your home paper, THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

READ

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